NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1892.

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AT THE HORSE SHOW

Unabated Success Marks the Fifth Day at the Garden.

Ponies, Stallions and Trotters Displayed on the Tanbark.

Principal Events Scheduled on To-Day's Programme.

On its fifth day, the horse show is attended the usual crowds at Madison Square Garien. Not even the fallure of Weather Man-Bauer to keep his promises made setic patrons, and the drizzling rain this morning only made the line of carriages frawn up along Madison avenue a little longer than usual



The children had their turn again this morning, the points being the principal attraction. They came out in harness, singly rapidly, and to this is due the fact that he blow upon the shoulder. He staggered as some pony riding, in which the boys were given an opportunity to distinguish themselves.

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The Prefect of Police has received a warning that if the decline of the American Minister, when the Philladelphia salling without the hands of the Philladelphia salling without the law, should be punished and made an example of the Commission, if it tound that the dectors had intentionally violated the law, should be punished and made an example of the salling without the hands of the Philladelphia salling without the hands of the Philladelphia assign the professional profession



ters made up the forenoon programme. After the recess the trotters were brought out. Some of them were driven in harness and stallions were exhibited with several of

their progeny. This event brought out Mambrino King. Chimes and Quartermaster. The later judging included roadsters, brougham horses and

jumpers.
An attractive programme is provided for
the evening entertainment, when tandems
will be exhibited driven by their owners,
and there will be some high jumping by the
champion hunters. The horses are bearing up well under their ant, considering the little exercise

Here is the official programme for Thurs-

ring.
10 A. M.—Judging six pairs of ponies in harness,
class 50, and five ponies in harness, class 51.
10.50 A. M.—Judging five ponies under anddle,
class 72, and eight Shetland pooles, class 74.
11 A. M.—Judging seven can horses and cabe as
les for hire, class 110.
11.15 A. M.—Judging twenty-six cab borses. A. M. Judging twenty green hunters,

place 57.

1 P. M.—Judging five pairs of roadsters, class 17.

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1 B. D. M.—Judging eight trotters in harness, with a record of 2.30 ottas 9.

3 P. M.—Judging trotters, three stallions to be shown with four of their get, class 4.

3.45 P. M.—Judging hitty-four borses in harness, class 3.

4.30 P. M.—Judging nine brougham horses and appointments, class 51.

3 P. M.—Judging high jumpers, seven qualified 5 P. M.—Judging high jumpers, seven qualified

peointments, class \$1.

5 P. M. Judging high immpers, seven qualified synters, class 96, and seven green hunters, class

ems, owners to drive, class 56, and tures introces, class 108.

\$,45 P. M. — Judging eleven horses, to be shown sefers a "run-about," class 111.

\$,15 P. M. — Judging siz qualified hunters, class 56, and seventeen Causalian bred hunters, class 59, and seventeen Causalian bred hunters, class

"DEACON" WHITE'S GOOD WORD.

Chicago Creditors Now Getting Their Final 50 Per Cent.

Stephen Van Culen White is surprising the Chicago creditors of the 0rm of S. V. White & Co. by sending along the final instalment of eash, in fulfilment of the promise he mad when his firm failed for nearly \$2,000,000 Sept. 22, 1891, that he would pay every dollar of the firm's debt

Everybody will recall the flurry in the mar. ket made on that September day by the an- means of punishment for wife-beaters in that nouncement that S. V. White & Co. had cor. State. nered 8,000,000 bushels of corn, but that the market had worsted them and they had closed their doors at 36 Wall street, while unsecured creditors to the tune of \$1,013,543 waistled over the discovery that there was only \$358,228 available assets to meet it.

There was great faith in the North Carolina farmer boy who had carved his way through all manner of adversities to a first place in the greatest market of America, and when he told them he had compromised with his Chicago creditors for 50 cents on the dollar; that they had forgiven him the rest outright, and that if his New York creditors would do as they had done and give him a show he would pay every petny, they voted to pered 8,000,000 bushels of corn, but that the

how he would pay every penny they voted to

with the telegraphers, Deputy Grand Chief give blin a chance.

They cancelled all his incidences and that enabled the firm to retain its position in the Exchange. They had only "Deacon White's word of mouth for \$1,000,000, but the man who carned his first dollar trapping muskrats has touched the first goal.

The tim has been prosperous during the past fourteen months, and it is believed that Y. White & Co. will be square with the vorte by New Year's Day.

We'n the firm closed doors Sept. 22, 1801.

Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits, its schedule was as follows:

quish Champion Corbett.

in a Letter to Tom Allen.

St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- Tom Allen, the retired hampion pugitist of the world, has received a letter from Charley Mitchell, dated at London, Nov. 7. Mitchell says:

" I am sure to nght Corbett, as you know unless he pulls out, I shall be better, stronger and bigger when I face him than I ever have been in my life, and between you

"Now, you ask me on the frank what I think of Corbett. I fancy Corbett very much, but keep that to yourself. They think I am deck. fat and done with, but there will be a surprise party for them in ten rounds, I am cer-

speaking of his assault case, which is pending in court, he says: "I appear on my appeal case Jan. 18.

Stace my conviction the woman and two men that were witnesses against me have been jugged. The woman and one man put to trial early in the week can dampen the show's for shoving bad coin were the principal witnesses against me; the other got two years for highway robbery and violence.
" So I have a good chance of getting out of

it. You can bet if we had been the mugs they took us for we should have been robbed, but because it was me the magistrate thought be would like to have the pleasure and name of

GLADSTONE HIT BY AN OMNIBUS.

He Staggers, but Escapes to the Curbing Uninjured.

LONDON, NOV. 18.—As Mr. Gladstone was London, Nov. 18.—As Mr. Gladstone was crossing Piccadilly last evening he stepped directly under the heads of a team of norses attached to an omnibus that was awinging crossing Piccacilly last evening he stepped directly under the heads of a team of horses

made against the British Embassy.

Sir Bache Cunard Hurt by the Fall of Bis Hunter.

LONDON, NOV. 18.—While hunting in Lancashire to-day the horse ridden by Sir Bache Cunard reared and fell on top of his rider Sir Bache was badly hurt, but he will recover

FOUGHT OUTSIDE THE ROPES.

Williams Knocks Turner Out in Eleven Rounds at San Fran

They seem to know just what is expected of them, and to realize the important part they play in the big show.

The intelligence of their faces is strikingly brought out in the accompanying aketches made of some of them by an avening Wonld williams, of Sais Lake, engaged in a play of them by an avening Wonld williams, of Sais Lake, engaged in a bloom of them by an avening Wonld williams, of Sais Lake, engaged in a bloom of them by an avening wonld williams, of Sais Lake, engaged in a bloom of them by an avening wonld williams.

Athletic Club last night.

The men fought themselves nearly out in the fourth round, at the end of which Willlams's eyes were nearly closed.

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In the eighth round Turner fought the white man into the latter's corner and over the ropes. Williams returned to another corner and Turner bore him to the floor. The men were clinching and Turner held Williams against the ropes, punching him amid cries of foul. They were separated by the referee after much trouble.

From the night to the eleventh round Williams forced the fighting and smashed Turner right and lett, knocking him down several times. In the eleventh he was finally given a knockout blow and was counted out.

VICTIM OF "SHEEP ROT."

A German Tailor Takes the Disease in Handling Wool Cloth,

An autopsy made by Prot. Loomis in the ase of Bernard Miller, a German tailor, of 120 Eldridge street, who died Wednesday, shows that he died of "sheep rot." He contracted the disease while cleaning some pure woolien cloth by getting the dirt

WHIPPINGS FOR WIFE-BEATERS.

The Trenton Grand Jury Recom mends the Post.

Grand Jury of Trenton, N. J., is in favor of establishing the whipping post as a

tate to have their husbands imprisoned, even in the most aggravated cases of assault, because, being ceprived of support, they and their children are the real sufferers. The whipping post is declared to be a good, old-fashioned cure for wife-beaters.

No Agreement with Telegraphers.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 18 .- After a conference with officials of the Queen and Crescent system at which no agreement was reached with the telegraphers, Deputy Grand Chief Fahry said: "Unless President Tilton grants

manufacture the largest variety of eighth street, Sunday evening. e1.742.000 perfect fitting, correct styles, equal to 1.018.343 the best custom work, at nearly half the 2.068.678 price. Fashion catalogue sent free. **

CHARLEY MITCHELL SANGUINE LARRALDE'S NARROW ESCAPE. HER COMMITMENT ILLEGA

ezuelan Commissioner.

Be Demanded.

J. S. Larralde, the Venezuelan World's Fair

Philadelphia was made fast. by City Junge Eurlica.
W. Nephew King, jr., who had been in According to Judge Eurlich, the two physiand me, I am very sanguine as to my suc. picked up fourteen guas on the battlefields of 288 second street. which he brought home as souveners. This | On Oct. 22 last the certificate of lunacy morning, desiring to exchange one of the apparently properly verified and witnessed guns for a parrot he had the guns brought on by the two physicians, was presented to

The gun had evidently been loaded clean to

the muzzle and made a frightful report. cas, for whose capture, after he had been charged from the hospital. taken aboard the steamship Philadelphia as passenger on Nov. 10, the Venezuelan associates on the City Court Bench authorities exhausted every means save actual force, was one of the first passengers

He was happy over his narrow escape from his praises of Capt. Chambers, to whose courage he attributes his escape.

Gov. Mijares's forces were the last to succumb to Gen. Crespo's insurgent army during the recent revolution. He was a hard nighter, and was feared by the conqueror, who greatly desired that he should be kept where he could not make trouble in the future.

The Venezuellan authorities claimed that Mijares was a criminal and not a refugee, and the Philadelphia was held at Lagusyra twenty-four hours while the point, was discussed.

satisfaction.
In terminating our business relations with Mr.
Kent we desire to state that he was jointly asso-ciated with us in producing the plaus of the pro-posed Cathedral, which were submitted to the trustees in open competition and procured the invitation for further elaboration thereof.

HEINE & LA FARGE.

SUCCESSOR TO CROWLEY.

lennie, an Algerian Baboon, Added to the Park Collection.

The monkey department of the Central Park Menagerie has received an addition. The newcomer is Jennie, an Algerian baboon. The newcomer is Jennic, an Algerian baboon. She was brought here by T. L. Park, who has just returned from a trip around the world in his steam yacht Sultana.

Jennic is nearly two years old, but is three and a half feet tall, has monatrous arms and a large crop of whiskers. She is the biggest monkey the mesagerie ever had, except Crowley and Kitty.

FRENCH IMPORTERS FAIL.

F. Mommer & Co., of Greene Street.

Assign Without Preferences. Edward Mommer and Jessie T. Higgons, of and grease under his flager nails. His hands and tace became awolien, and the malady was first disgnosed as erysipelas.

Sheep rot is aiways fatal, and it is a very rare disease. This is the first case reported in this city in fifteen years.

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> Drowned in East River. Daniel Egan, thirty-four years old, of 18 Hamilton street, while working on pier 14 East River this morning fell overboard and was drowned. His body was not recovered.

> Fire from a Defective Flue. A defective fine caused a fire at 46 East Twenty-sixth street early to-day. The

> pier 18 North River this morning and had his left leg broken. He was taken to Cham-bers Street Hospital.

Coming Events. Lecture by Dr. Aurel Schulz on "South Africa of "Day," is Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, pr. 41.

R. F. Janobs, of Chicago, before New York Sun-day-School Association, Fourth Avenue Presbyte-rian Church, next Monday evening. St. Stephen's Young Men's Strainty, "Erminis," next Monday evening, St. Stephen's Hall, Twenty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third ave-nues.

LONDON AND LIVERPOOL. Grandest display of fine rasty-made citching in the United States. To-day and to-morrow we sell those wonderful silk and salin lined overcoats at \$10. Se and Se Bowers, Open erenings.

He Expects to Meet and Van- A Bullet Barely Misses the Ven- Mrs. Rappaport Put in an Asylum by Fraud.

Says He Was Never in Better Telm Refugee Mijares's Extendition May The Grant Jury Will Probably Be Asked to Act.

> The present Grand Jury will in a day or Commissioner, who was a passenger on the two undoubtedly consider the cases of two Red D line steamer Philadelphia, that arrived New York doctors, on whose certificates Mrs. at her dock in Brooklyn this morning, had a Leab Rappaport was Hiegally committed as a narrow escape from death shortly after the bueatle to the Budson River State Hospital

> Venezuela watching the revolution, was also claus are Dr. Gabriel W. Feschner, of 66 a passenger on the Philadelphia. Mr. King Rivington street, and Ignatz M. Rottenberg,

leck.

While examining them one of the gunsexOn Nov. 11 Judge Enrich received a letter pioded. Commissioner Larraide was standing from the State Board of Lunacy at Albany near, and a bullet passed within an inch of saying that neither of the doctors were exhis head. Mr. King's right arm was blistered perts in lunary nor were their certificates of and blackened by the exploding powder. qualification as such on file with the state Board, as they had sworn to in the certificate Hence the commisment was tilegal, and, Ex-Gov. Pedro Vincente Mijares, of Cara- consequently, the woman had been dis-

Judge Ehrlich at once consulted with his They decided that the Court had been im posed upon, and summaned the would-be

experts before them. Dr. Feschner said that he had filed his cer Gen. Crespo's vengeance, and was profuse in tificate as an expert with the County Clerk, his praises of Capt. Chambers, to whose but Dr. Rottenberg admitted that he had neglected even that little formality. The Court found from the County Clerk

that such was the case. Judge Ehrlich then wrote the Lunacy Con clates, adding that the Court was not supposed to know what about was not supposed to know what physicians were registered with the Commission, but was obliged to issue a commitment where the certificate appeared to be properly verified. The Court recommended, however, that the

Commission, if it found that the doctors had

with suicidal intent, but as the preparation was summoned. Mrs. lowed had fallen on hatten get together and try to prevent Black she swallowed had been freely diluted it is said at Believue Hospital that she will re-

ing to place the blame for a sad blunder made

Two caskets, one from Galveston, Tex., and the other from Madison, Wis., were side by side in the Grand Central Station. One contained a body that had been shipped for England. In the other was the body of Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, daughter of M. Kulser, of 151 East Eighty-second street.

The undertaker sent for Mr. spiegel's body Tuesday, but by some mistake got the casket containing that of the English woman, and the discovery was not made until the casket was opened at Mr. Kalser's house.

The error was corrected just in time, for the other casket was about to be reinived to a steamship bound for liverpool. the other from Madison, Wis., were side by

Patal Fall from a Scaffold. John Healey, thirty-nine years old, of 530 West Piftieth street, early this morning fell from a scaffold in the gas works at For(y-fourth street and North River, where he was employed, and was instantly killed. The Coroner was notined.

Sentenced for Resisting Arrest. Joseph Lewis, aged thirty, who gave his address as 48 Great Jones street, was sentenced to three months by Justice White, in Justiceson Market Court this morning, for resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

Events Ahead in Brooklyn. Grand concert and bail in aid of the Brooklys iomospathic Hospital, Academy of Music, Nov. Concert by the New Orleans University Singers. Conservatory Hall, Fulton street and Bedford avenue, to-night. Reception by Forty-seventh Regiment, N.G. S. N. Y., at armory next Wednesday evening.

Day Star Lodge No. 728, F. and A. M., will be date it at Day's Hall, buty-fourth street and Third avenue, Not. 21 to 26. Brighton Athletic Club boxing fournament at club-bouse, 122 New Jersey avenue, naturday night. Sweepstakes game of quoits, open to all, at R. White 8, 577 Court street, on Thanksgiving Day. Lecture by Rev. A. C. Dison at Simpson M. E. Caurch Dec. 1.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTH-Sells the finest Poshe-Breated Sack Suit for gen-tlemen at 610. 0. New colors and dist cheep at \$18.600 and \$20.00. Den't fail to visit the people's store. LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO., \$5 and \$8 Every. ...



Love y Woman Is Blocked Out.

Police Investigating Mrs. Annie

Dowd's Death.

Her Father Believes that There Was Foul Play.

Mrs. Annie Dowd, a handsome woman o

she swallowed had been freely diluted it is said at Believue Hospital that she will recover.

The woman's husband is a waiter.
He formerly kept a saloon in Morrisania, it is alleged by him that his wife has become a slave to drink, and that when he cames home shortly before 4 o'clock this morning he totud her intoxicated and reproached her bitterly. Then she swallowed the poison.

GGT THE WRONG CASKET.

A Sad Blunder Made at the Grand Central Station.

The Grand Central Station officials are trying to place the blame for a sad blunder made.

The Coroner's office has been notified. No arrests have been made up to noon.

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CRUSHED BY A FALLING HOUSE. Cyclone Kills a Woman and Chil-

dren at New Palestine, Ill. CHRSTER, III., Nov. 18.—The cyclone which isited Red itud yesterday blew down a mrge tree upon the house of Harman Otteng at New Palestine, six miles north of here, and crushed it.

orchards and fences. Cyclone Destroys Another Town. DURHAM, Ark., Nov. 18. Every house to a Teeter's hands. village in Washington, on White River, except the schoolhouse, was destroyed by a cy-cione at 3 o'clock jesterday. No lives were lost, but the damage to property is great.

MANHATTAN TROOP ORGANIZED.

Troop B. ditional cavalry company to be attached to Pietre Andronie, of 2214 First avenue, and arrived at Dayton over the Fanhandle since alleged that Cronin and his wife were both Adjt.-Gen. Porter discouraged the idea. A private company has therefore, teen organred, and will be known as Mannatian Troop. It has chirty members now. M. A. Clausen It has chirty members now. M. H. Clauser is Chairman; F. A. Kelly, Secretary; O. A. Dietz, Treasurer, and Robert Robens, Vice Chairman, of the new organization.

DO YOU WANT AN OVERCOAT ! if you do you can save \$10 by exceeding an \$20 A g and arle of bors' anta and overcosts, double reliabled overcost for \$10. Grandes: display of alcebing in the world. Loronoon a Liverpool. Liverpool. Clothing Co., \$6 and \$8 Bowers.

Mrs. Beimont is Sinking.

SLOTTERER CAUGHT AT LAST. Captured on a Farm After a Des perate Resistance.

FLIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 18. - Sebastian ! lotterec, the ex-convict who assaulted Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald at her home on Madison avenue s week ago and escape 1 with \$1,200 worth of diamonds, jewelry and money which he took from her, is in custody at last.

He was captured last night on a farm near the New Jersey Jockey Club grounds by Sergt. Eiminger and two other off

Sergt. Elminger and two other officers.

Notterer made a desperate resistance and had to be clubbed into submission.

He tried to pawn some of the stolen jeweiry yesterday in a Newark pawnshop, and when the clerk, suspecting his identity, tried to detain him, slotterer knocked the clerk down and got away.

He served nine years in state prison for criminally assaulting his step-daughter in this city, and is a desperate character.

Mrs. 1 itzgerald, his last victim, is the wife of a mining engineer, who at present is prospecting in Mexico. The Fitzgeralds move in good society here.

le McLaughlin's Men Looking for the

among the children as they emerged from less, receiver of Heath & Quincy, New York bankers.

It seems that the latter received judgment iton with ten cents they would admit the or \$955,000 against Smith, and the latter school. These tickets said that or presenta-tion with ten cents they would admit the bearer to an entertainment. There was no entertainment, and the men who took the dimes from the children disappeared.
Little Abraham McRay, of 429 West Thir-tleth street, was hurt by an fron gate being pushed upon him in the crush.

INHUMAN FATHER PUNISHED.

Five Years for Abandoning " Little Charley" in the Park. As the penalty for abandoning two-year-old

Charley Teeter in Central Park, Oct. 5. W. J. feeter, the child's father, has teen sentenced The wife and two children were killed. A to five years in State prison.

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The child, a beautiful boy, is filegitimate, great deal of damage was sustained by barns, and the father wanted to get rid of him.

Teeter is a Brooklyn launaryman. His sis-

Fuerst Blamarck Had to Leave Many Fa sengars Behind,

Gwing to an over sale of passage tickets, the Hamburg American line steamship Fuerst Sismarck could not accommodate all the It Takes the Place of the Proposed The scheme to organize Troop B as an ad- passengers who desired to sail in that vessel

> \$25,000 Fire in St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 18. - Fire in the four-story

building 520 North Fourth street, occupied Mrs. Lelimont was reported to be much by Hirsch & Bendheim, wholesale cigar deal-reaker this morning. She is gradually sink-tre, and the adjuining building, occupied by the American Oak Leather Company, did ting, and at any time a change may occur too for the worse. PUR THE BOYS.

Arraigned on an Indictment for

Forgery. She Is Alleged to Have Hypnotized Francis at Peckskill, but was disregarded by

Consul Rulz, of Ecuador.

Antithed that he had been imposed upon the Shift of the S

the threats of a band of Navajoes under Chief Black Horse, of going to war against the whites. Ged. McCook has telegraphed to the whites. Ged. McCook has telegraphed to the land and the have the staid men of the nation get together and try to prevent Black Horse from causing trouble.

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SHERIFFS WATCH THE HORSES.

Chief inspector McLaughlin's men are looking for the ing for the contemptible Rascals.

Chief inspector McLaughlin's men are looking for the one more stored and property on the ing for the contemptible rascals who perpetitated a petty swindle upon 800 public school children at the Grand Opera-flouse yesterday atternoon.

The swindlers had distributed tickets among the children as they emerged from among the children as they emerged from a which the latter received judgment.

The santon the charge of forging these notes that the woman is on trial.

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Fashion Stud Farm Ownership in Litigation in Jersey Courts.

Tagsyron, N. J., Nov. 18.—Deputy Sheriffs and property on the fashion Stud Farm, owned by H. N. Smith, a little Joe's case.

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It seems that the latter received juggment for \$955.000 against Smith, and the latter transfered his property to his wife, now dead. Vice Chancellor Pitney recently decided that the judgment was operative, and that the deed that transfered the property was illegal. The case has been appealed by Smith's lawyers, who claim that the property is being held in trust for the Smith children.

HIS ENEMY IN HIS HAT.

A Man Found Acting Insanely on Harlem Bridge.

Policeman Felix O'Neill, of the Morrisanta station, found a man acting in an insane manner on the Hariem Bridge at 4.15 o'clock this morning. He had a buildog revolver in his hand, with which he fired a shot through his high silk hat. He told the officer that

Teeter is a Brooklyn isundryman. His sister, Lizzie Mussot, who was indicted with him, has been allowed to go free, as it appeared that she was only an instrument in Teeter's hands;

MORE TICKETS THAN BERTHS.

his high silk hat. He told the officer that a man who was constantly following him was in his hat.

The officer arrested him. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital in an ambulance in care of the officer. He said his name was silas Bosworth, aged thirty-one, and that he was unmarried. His occupation is that of a commercial traveller.

LANDSLIDE ON THE PANHANDLE.

Supposed Reason Why Trains Do Not Reach Dayton for Hours. DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 18.—No trains have

seph Licuoms, of 213 Grand street, ticket 3 o'clock Thursday.

Were arrested and tined \$10 each for A landslide near Richmond is reported to the control of agents, were arrested and thee \$10 each for raising a disturbance on the dock. The past-sengers who were left behind will sail on the next steamship of this line.

A landslide near Richmond is reported to be the cause. Wires are down and the report cannot be verified.

37 Rounds to a Draw. BUTFALO, Nov. 18. - At the Buffalo Athletic

Club last night, James Kennedy, a Buffalo lightweight, and Daniel Caulfield, of the Downtown Athletic Club, of New York, tought to a draw in thirty-seven rounds. LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTH-Will sell the finest Silk and Satin Lined Over-cuats in Kereege, Chineshillas and Beavers for e10.00. You pay \$20 for the same coal alsowhere. LONDON & LIVERPOOL, 56 and 55 Bewery. Open evenings.

CAN IT REPEAL LAW?

Twenty-Day Clause Stricken Out of Gerry Commitment Blanks.

Jenkins Will Endeavor to Refute Police Justices' Criticisms.

Efforts Making in Supreme Court to Release Little Joe Militel.

Peter and Sebastian Militel, of 242 Elizaboth street, are taking steps to-day to secure the release of their six-year-old boy, Joe, from the Gerry Society's clutches, through an ap-Ryan in the Jefferson Market Court, Oct. 20 peal from the commitment made by Justi

Every pacific effort to Induce the Gerry Bociety to relayestigate the case having proven unavailing, the parente lawyers, Ulio, Rueb-samen & Cochran, 9d Cotton Exchange Build-ing, will begin habeas corpus proceedings and take an appeal from the order of commitment simultaneously.

Justice Ryan last Wednesday granted a rehearing of the case, and after taking tests issued an order of discherge, saying at the same time that the case and been presented to him in an improper light at the first bearing, and that he believed the father, who was present at the time of little Joe's cor ment, did not fully understand the nature o the charges brought against him. The order of discharge was directed to the

them on the ground that they had received instructions from the Gerry Society not to surrender any child whenever the cor ment was stamped with the Society's seal, as Bertha Laws, or Krupstat, the woman who, was the case in this instance. And Mr.

protect their children, would I commit them to the Gerry Society."

Supt. Jenkins was in the Special Sessions Court when an Evening World reporter entered.

"I hold four letters," said he, "denying the interviews published in The Evening World in Connection with the Jee Militic case. Do what your paper will, the power of our Society will increase instead of wane. And the uest of it is," he added, "that ail legislation conterring power upon us is unsolicited by us.

"Do you know. Mr. Jenkins," said the reporter, "that Justices Hoyan and Ryan claim to have discovered your people trying to get a bill through in Albany which would have given you the right to serve every warrant of commitment."

"It's faise," said Mr. Jenkins, webenently.

rant of commitment."

"It's false," said Mr. Jenkins, vehemently,
"Idon't believe those gentlemen said so, and
If they did you may depend on B.
I'll have their letters of denial by to-morrow
if your paper publishes their etatements today."

RESISTED GERRY'S MEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin Paroled on Charges Made by Agent Denbert, John Cronin and his wife Margaret, of 307 West Thirtieth street, were arraigned in complaint of Agent Deuber, of the Gerry 30ciety, who charged that when he and and agent went to Cronin's home last night to take into custody their child, als-year-old Eddie, Mr. Cronin threatened them with a

hatchet, and that at the station-hou

Cronin alleged that he was a man of means; that the Gerry agents invaded his home without just cause, and that he only exercised his rights in defending his home exercised his rights in defending his home and his child. He denied that he or his wife was intoxicated.

The child, a bright, well-drussed, healthy, well-bred had was in court, and pleaded piteously to be allowed to see his parents.

Justice White adjourned the hearing till this afternoon, to investigate the charge of intoxication, and the child was held peading this afternoon's examination.

The child was a living rejutation of the charge that he had been abused and neglected by his parents.